



## NEWMAN CLUB TOLD HOW MAN MAY CONTROL HIS FUTURE

Dr. Frank Buckley, Chairman of the Psychology Department at Assumption College, addressed the members of the Newman Club, Wednesday evening, October 4.

The topic of the lecture concerned responsibility and its personal and social implications.

Dr. Buckley's thesis maintains that man is completely mature when he is able to accept full responsibility for his own actions and ultimately for his own being. If one continually blames others for his guilt feelings of inferiority, he will never be able to realize his freedom as a human being. Furthermore, this constant evasion of self-evaluation stifles that individual's ability to appreciate other people and to realize his own potential as a human being. Reality of environmental influences: it merely states. This theory does not deny the fact that man must overcome these determining forces.

Today, the big campus question is "What are we really living for?" This question can never really be answered unless one is convinced that he is fundamentally free, he can choose alternatives. To be convinced of the existence of this fundamental freedom has always been a problem, for the scientific mind has led to this idea: man does what he does because he has to. This implies that men are like Pavlov's dogs, conditioned to respond



to environment. There is 90 per cent of man's potential waiting to be developed in those who have hope in freedom. Life is just beginning for the person who realizes and accepts responsibility for himself.

Dr. Buckley received his B. A. from Holy Cross College, his M.A. from Boston College, and his Ph.D. from Harvard University. He has also held past positions at the University of Arkansas and at Boston College. Dr. Buckley has spoken at many national and international conferences on modern psychology and is a noted authority in the rapidly developing field of existential psychology.

## Students Given Vote On College Councils

Tarkio, Mo. (I.P.) — In keeping with the direction of the Board of Directors of Tarkio College, the Administration and the student leaders, through the Student Affairs Council, have developed a policy statement whereby students would be involved in all the major councils of the college, with full voting privileges.

This policy, released by Dean of Students Osborne B. Parker, implements the involvement of students in the decision-making process of the college administration.

### Policy:

(A) Administration Council: The President of the Student Association will, by virtue of his position, sit on the Administrative Council as a voting member.

(B) Student Affairs Council: The Vice-President of the Student Association will, by virtue of his position, sit on the Student Affairs Council, and will be a voting member. The President of the Student Association is welcome to attend any meeting of the Student Affairs Council.

(C) Academic Council: The Chairman of the Education Committee of the Student Association will be the representative to the Academic Council, and will be a voting member.

(D) Development Council: The Chairman of the Development Committee of the Student Association will be a voting member of the Development Council.

(E) Finance Council: The Treasurer of the Student Association will, by virtue of his (or her) position, sit on the Finance Council and will be a voting member.

(F) Academy of Christian Thought and Service Council: The Student Association will appoint three (3) students to the ACTS Council, with the advice and consent of the ACTS Council to be voting members.

### Procedure:

The various administrative councils will take the necessary action to communicate to the times of meetings, and methods of procedures, and the Student Council will communicate to the various administrative councils the names of those elected or appointed to councils as student representatives.

Students have been involved in making decisions that have changed the college drinking policy, issuance of debenture bonds, development of an overseas experience program, a complete overhaul of the academic program, and many other administrative changes in the college operation, as well as day-to-day decisions necessary to operate a college, Dean Parker said.

## Guscott Explains NAACP Goal; Need For Negro Involvement

Kenneth Guscott, president of the Boston chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People addressed an enthusiastic audience, Tuesday October 10, on the role of the NAACP in Massachusetts. This was the first presentation of the Cultural Committee.

As an introduction, Mr. Guscott explained the establishment of his organization. Founded in 1909 by a group of white and Negro citizens who were concerned about the lynching of Negroes in Springfield, Illinois, the NAACP is essentially a bi-racial organization. After World War I, the NAACP grew to a national enrollment of 1800 units across the country. There are 4300 members in the Boston chapter, 60% of whom are white.

Mr. Guscott clearly noted the difference between the NAACP, CORE and other racial organizations. He pointed out that the majority of the members of these groups includes the young, "action" people, who are a loyal band of activist supporters. These negroes are realizing that they must participate in governmental functions to become an integral element of society. This concern is exemplified in the statistics from general elections in Boston.

In 1961, 30% of the eligible voters turned out at the polls; only 29% of the eligible Negroes voted. However, in 1965, the percentage of Negroes voting rose to 64.4, while the overall percentage rose to only 48.4. Thus, the Negro community is gradually realizing its role.

The bussing situation in Boston was discussed to great lengths. Mr. Guscott accused the press of creating an emotional problem where none existed. The voluntary bussing is being carried out to give Negro children equal educational advantages. Overcrowding, a rapid turnover of teachers, and poor facilities were cited as major setbacks in the ghetto schools. By bussing the children to more advantaged areas, the NAACP hopes to alleviate the situation.

Governmental aid is needed primarily to "reach out to people and listen to what they have to say," and secondly, to organize a task force to search out the problems of the ghetto and design programs for improving conditions.

After the address in the auditorium, an informal coffee hour was held in Palmer Hall. A large student turnout was present and plied Mr. Guscott with innumerable questions about Boston politics and various aspects of the NAACP, which he aptly answered.



## SGA To Sponsor Campus Publicity

A steering committee was set up to look into the possibility of establishing a campus promotional organization. Members of this committee are John Wright, Joseph McDonough, David Wayne, Wally Gay, William Benson, Margaret Pillion, Susan Moore and Steve Levey.

The committee will consider hiring a secretary for the SGA office, setting up a work schedule, establishing a pay scale, and arranging prices for services for the proposed organization.

## HOMECOMING WEEKEND

### ACTIVITIES

(October 21, 22)

### FRIDAY NIGHT

DANCE IN GYM

### SATURDAY AFTERNOON

MEN'S CLUBS FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

### SATURDAY EVENING

THE LEFT BANK IN CONCERT

### SUNDAY AFTERNOON

TOM RUSH IN CONCERT

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How Well

Do

YOU

Know Your

Campus?

SEE PAGE 4

HELP

HELP

HELP

KV



# Peace Corps, College Degree Program Expanded

The Peace Corps and the State University College at Brockport, N. Y., have announced completion of arrangements to extend and expand the unique Peace Corps-College Degree training project launched in the summer of 1967. The highly favorable reaction to this summer's pioneer venture sparked the decision to enlarge the program for 1968. It is the first program to make Peace Corps training and service an integral part of curricula leading to Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

Candidate will be selected from the rank of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1968. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B. S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into

the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license in-depth cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish, the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and-or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and College officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totaling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individual programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two-fold conviction: (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists — mathematics and science teachers — as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport, in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

If anyone desires more information about this program they should call or write:

Dr. John C. Crandall,  
Director

# Wilson Foundation Fellowship Program

To attract interest in the academic profession, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation is conducting an experimental identification program to present graduate schools with information concerning 1,000 carefully selected students meriting consideration for fellowships. These students will be known as Woodrow Wilson be chosen for honorable mention.

Eligible for nomination are men and women of outstanding intellectual promise, graduates of or seniors in the colleges and universities of the United States or Canada and, at the time of nomination, not registered in a graduate school. All candidates must be citizens of the United States or Canada.

Candidates are selected primarily from the fields of the humanities and social sciences. Science and Mathematics majors with a clear interest in a teaching career may be nominated, but must apply simul-

taneously for a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

The Wilson Foundation will award 100 fellowships for one year of graduate study to the most outstanding of the 1,000 Designates. Winners will be announced on April 15, 1968.

Candidates must be nominated by a faculty member no later than October 31, 1967. Anyone interested in this program should contact the campus representative, Dean George Meiriam.

The National Director of the Wilson Foundation, Hans Rosenhaupt, states: "If our experiment is successful, graduate schools will award fellowships, often more lucrative ones than the traditional Woodrow Wilson fellowships, to virtually all those designated by us. We have assurances from graduate deans that in most cases the Woodrow Wilson designation will be an important factor in the candidate's favor."

**MEMORANDUM**  
**To: All Students, Program of Continuing Studies 4:30 - 7:15 P. M.**  
**and**  
**All Students, Evening Undergraduate Division 5:00 - 10:00 P. M.**  
**From: Dr. Roger F. Holmes, Director of Graduate Study**  
**From: Mr. Philip A. McMurray, Director Evening College**

## **LIBRARY PRIVILEGES**

For purposes of book loans and use of reference material, each student in the above-named programs of study must fill out an identification form available in the library. This information will then be transferred to an ID card (without photo) which will serve as your library card for the remainder of the term. Please allow a week's time between the date of your formal application and the receipt of your identification card. Important to the whole process will be your **Social Security Number** which you should have or know at the time of your application. A fee of \$0.50 will be your cost for the card. ID cards, upon final processing, may be picked up at the library. Failure to follow the above procedures will result in refusal by library personnel to allow you to take books from the library for home study.

## **PARKING PRIVILEGES**

Effective October 2, 1967, no student in the above-named programs of study may park cars in the faculty lots adjacent to Thompson Hall, the junior high-Industrial Arts Building, and/or the Industrial Arts-Administrative Building on Highland Avenue.

All late afternoon and evening students, however, may use the parking area of Herlihy Hall, the rear of the gymnasium, and the Science Building or whatever off street parking spaces may be open to them at the time of their arrival.

A special parking sticker for evening students will be available in about three weeks, at which time a member of the Campus Police force will be on hand to distribute them and record the registration number of your vehicle.

A charge of 50c will be assessed you for a pair of decals which you will affix to your bumpers (left front and right rear).

The parking regulations which are now in operation for the day student population will then go into effect for the evening school students.

# John Hathaway '66 Commissioned

San Antonio — John K. Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hathaway of 531 Lindell Ave., Leominster, Mass., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officers Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Lieutenant Hathaway, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Laughling AFB, Texas for pilot training.

A 1962 graduate of Leominster High School, the lieutenant received his B. A. degree



in history in 1966 from Fitchburg State College and is a member of Phi Delta Pi.

Peace Corps College Degree Program  
State University College of Brockport  
Brockport, New York 14420

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# New Faculty Members



Miss Regina Lopes, a new member of the Education Department, received her B.A. from Boston University, M.A. in Music from Eastman College and is presently working for her doctorate from the University of Illinois.

A member of Mu Phi Epsilon, a music honorary society, and a winner in the Massachusetts State Competition in Piano, Miss Lopes plays in concerts in New England, New Jersey, and New York.

Before coming to FSC, she was a music teacher in the Norton public schools. Miss Lopes lives in the new dormitory where she is a sponsor.



Mr. Angel Anthony Cozzetto, a new addition to our language department, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from City University in New York, his Masters of Arts degree from Middleburg College in Vermont, and a Professors Certificate from Columbia University. A former member of the Peace Corps, Mr. Cozzetto stresses the growing potential and practicality of Spanish and feels that, like French, it should be introduced in the early grades. Mr. Cozzetto is married and is presently living in Fitchburg.

Mr. Leon L'Heureux, a superintendent of schools, is a new member of the Education Department. He received an academic scholarship, the Bishop McViney Scholarship, to St. Mary's University where he received his B.A. in education. Mr. L'Heureux attained an M.A. from the University of Rhode Island and is presently a doctoral candidate at Boston University.



Miss Cecilia McDonnell of Cambridge is teaching in both the history and psychology departments. She received her A. B. from the College of Our Lady of the Elms, her M.A. in history at Fordham University, and her M.S.W. in social work at St. Louis University. She also did advanced graduate work in history at the University of Chicago, and was involved in research at the Library of Congress. Her specific interest is in Irish history. Miss McDonnell, a native of Chicopee, is now residing in Cambridge, Massachusetts.



Miss Evelyn P. Hayes, a new addition to the Nursing department of FSC, received a B. S. and an M. S. from Boston College. She comes to us from Purdue University in Indiana where she was an assistant professor in the department of Nursing.

Miss Hayes received a Government fellowship for graduate work.



Mrs. Mildred Vinsky, the new supervisor at Edgerly Elementary school, comes to us from Ware junior high school, where she taught mathematics. Mrs. Vinsky holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Worcester State College, and a Masters degree in Education from the University of Massachusetts, where she is now working for her Doctorate. Mrs. Vinsky has three children, and she and her family live in Hardwick, Massachusetts.

## EARN, LEARN AND TRAVEL IN EUROPE



Miss Patsy Railing (above) of Dallas, Texas, worked and travelled in Europe last year. She wants you to come over and join in on the fun.

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte Luxembourg, celebrating its 10th year of successful operations, makes it possible for students to meet Europeans as they really are by working and relaxing along with them. You will meet new people and make new friends. If you are bent on having a good time and lots of fun, don't worry, you will find plenty of both.

### Earn Money In Europe

The program not only shows you the most exciting places in Europe at discount prices but also provides the opportunity to earn money while gaining a true insight of Europe.

Jobs are available throughout the year in 15 European countries. Your choice of job category, which is usually the same as in the USA, is given

first preference. You will receive exactly the same wages and work under identical conditions as the native Europeans with whom you work.

### MORE BENEFITS

ASIS is the only organization that maintains a headquarters and Placement offices throughout Western Europe. This enables the student to enjoy on-the spot orientation and supervision necessary for a more meaningful and fun filled experience.

For complete information (a 36 page booklet listing all jobs available in Europe, with job application forms and discount tours) send \$2 (for overseas handling, job application and air mail reply) to Dept. II American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

## President Addresses Newman Group

President James J. Hammond was the featured speaker at the bi-monthly meeting of the Newman Association on Thursday evening, October 5, at St. Camillus Hall. Mr. Hammond was welcomed by the Rev. James E. Lehan, Newman chaplain, and Philip Barth, Newman president.

After the business portion of the meeting, President Hammond commented on a variety of subjects which ranged from the threat of world Communism to the Hippie movement. He concluded his talk by relating the principles of Christianity to modern life, and he encouraged the students to face the problems of their age with a responsible Christian attitude.

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### Wed. 18

Reader's Theatre  
T-217 7:00 P. M.

Alpha Phi Omega  
"Smoker"  
Colonial Room  
7:00 P. M.

Nursing Club  
New Dorm Lobby  
7:00 P. M.

Rifle & Pistol Club  
Outdoor Shoot

### Thurs. — 19

Tokalons  
T-318 7:30 P. M.

Adelphians  
T-310 7:30 P. M.

Westfield State  
Soccer — Away

Lowell State  
Cross-Country  
Away

Newman Club  
7:30 P. M.

### Fri. — 20

Homecoming  
Weekend  
Commences

Record Hop  
Gym 7:30-12:00

### Sat. — 21

Homecoming  
Weekend  
Concert 7:00-12:00  
Weston  
Auditorium

Men's Clubs  
Football  
Tournament

### Sun. — 22

Homecoming  
Weekend  
Concert 1:30-4:00  
Auditorium

### Mon. — 23

### Tues. — 24

Big-brother  
Big-sister  
Association  
Small gym  
7:00 P. M.



# SGA NEWS

The Student Government Association passed a resolution, on October 4, supporting the Women's Dormitory Board's interpretation of the rule of freshman closing hours. The resolution was prompted by the ruling of the Dean of Women that freshmen are not eligible for lates until mid-semester warnings have been issued.

In the Women's Dormitory Handbook, the following rule is stated regarding closing hours:

"Monday through Thursday closing hours for upperclassmen is 10:30 p. m. For freshmen it is 8 p. m. until mid-semester warnings are issued, and then the closing hour will be 10:30 p. m.

The list of late permissions states that freshmen have "two 11:30 p. m. permissions a month.

The difference of interpretation arose from the fact that there is no mention of whether or not freshmen special permissions apply before mid-semester warnings. The contention of the Women's Dormitory Board is that this rule does not deny the freshmen their two lates.

The Deans of Men and Women and Dean of Students have issued a statement defining their position.

"After due deliberation, it is the opinion of the undersigned that the 8 p. m. closing hour for freshmen women is intended to encourage the establishment of good study habits and precludes "lates" during the time to which it applies.

"However, we recognize a possibility of misunderstanding in connection with the 'Mohawk Skate'. Therefore, a 10 p. m. curfew was granted for Oct. 5, 1967 for freshmen. This is not a change in the rule. The fact that proper procedure was followed in

handling this problem has been noted and is appreciated.

"A joint meeting of the SGA Executive Board, Administrative Council, and Faculty Council Student Welfare Committee is suggested as soon as possible to clarify this and other situations."

## Secretary Resigns

To the Student Body:

The subject of this letter is to inform you of my decision to resign as Corresponding Secretary of the Student Government Association.

Due to a conflict in my schedule, I have not been able to attend any of the Executive Board meetings and only one of the weekly Student Government meetings.

I do not feel that I am doing an adequate job in representing the Student Body, but hope you keep me in mind for any outside assistance you might need.

Very truly yours,  
Anne L. McGonagle

There is a college in Fitchburg with many energetic, talented people inhabiting its campus. There is a community bordering this campus with poor people. There is a Nursing Club whose membership is open to any student. There is the word INVOLVEMENT, whose meaning can be frightening. There is a meeting on Wednesday, October 18, at 7 p. m. in the new women's dormitory . . . for the curious, yes; for the brave, definitely.

## Fraternities Not Meeting Challenge

Ames, Ia. (I.P.) — Fraternities tend to be anti-intellectual, stereotyped and are dictated by sophomores, according to a detailed report of the Interfraternity Council Big Eight Conference released to

Iowa State University house presidents.

The Greek System emphasizes scholarship by grades, not by real learning, the report says. "Too often we say come to our group to meet people like yourself" when they should be saying "come to the Greek System to meet people both like and unlike yourself. There should be a chance to promote a tolerance of out-groups within a fraternity."

The report states that the "Greek System provides a freshman with security — this is good. However, often Greek freshmen have a tendency to become too confident. Complacency results and a tendency not to realize problems objectively prevails."

Fraternities, the report continues, continually ship older men out of their houses. The causes lie in inadequate housing for all fraternity members, interest in out-of-house activities, being tired of house responsibility and structured schedule of participation. more self-centered interest rather than group-centered, and freedom gained by living off-campus, the report stated.

The report suggests possible solutions such as programming for more mature activity in houses — above sophomore activity, using juniors and seniors in prominent positions, and upgrading sophomore-dictated activity to provide programs of interest to seniors.

"Good Greeks are great — average Greeks are no better than average anything. They are falling far short of their potentials" the report continues. "Joe Average Greek has

(Continued on Page 8)

## Improper Use Of Caf May Cause Higher Prices

Operation of the Commuters' cafeteria requires the co-operation of all who patronize the dining area. For the past two years, attempts have been made to improve the variety of food as well as its quality.

The cafeteria is run on a contract basis. Any contract places responsibility on all parties concerned. Patrons of the cafeteria are required by the terms of the agreement to clear the tables of all litter remaining after lunch or a coffee break. Cafeteria personnel are obligated to keep the general physical area clean.

This year it has been very obvious that students are not clearing tables. Such negligence may be due to a lack of understanding of the contract terms, or for some other reason. Whatever the reason, the cooperation of all is solicited, for without this cooperation, contract changes may be required. These necessary alterations could be detrimental to cafeteria patrons in that prices may rise.

It is hoped that continual improvement can be made in the Commuters' Cafeteria.

Dr. Joseph Durant

## How Well Do You Know Your Campus?

Identify the exact location and subject matter of the pictures to be printed bi-monthly and win fabulous prizes. Entries must be placed in a KV mailbox by 3 p. m. Monday following publication of the picture.

This week's prize will be two tickets to either **Point Blank**, starring Lee Marvin or **Flin Flam Man**, billed as the funniest film of the year, starring George Scott and Sue Lyon.

In the event of a tie, a winner will be drawn from among the correct entries.



## KAMPUS VUE

Published Weekly except during Vacation Periods by Students of Fitchburg State College

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## Even Squirrels Are Suspect

The other day, I thought that an interview with our Campus Police Force would make interesting news, and when I visited their usual beat in the Commuter's Cafeteria they were, to my surprise, missing. I was informed that they now had their own coffee pot, and I could find them in their new out-house headquarters in Herlihy Parking lot.

As one officer looked around on the floor for loose change and another sipped his fourteenth glass of milk, I began a discussion of the crime problem on campus. The only news they wanted to reveal to the public at this time concerned a boy with sideburns seen walking

around the campus. They told me that since he had sideburns, he must be a subversive. They intend to take him to the Biology department and throw him in a cage with a fear-crazed opossum until he confesses whatever he did. I was informed that a note had been posted to the effect that this boy was under arrest, and should turn himself in. I was also warned not to talk to him because I might be arrested also.

The officers abruptly interrupted my questions and told me that the interview was over — they had to go over to the Edgerly School to arrest the squirrels that had been stealing nuts from the state property.

Dick Taylor

## AFTER THOUGHT

You had a terrible image of me, as the innocent victim of every provocateur; what a summer we'd have had if never caught in prose.

E.M.Q.

## The Rounders Express

Folk musician Peter Seeger was born in New York City in 1909, of parents who were professionals in the music field. He grew up like most of, but entered Harvard like few of us. Pete left Harvard before graduation after unsuccessful tries at art and journalism. He then turned to folk music, to which he had been introduced in 1935 when his father took him along to a North Carolina square dance and Folk Ballad Festival. He spent a year or so knocking around the country learning songs and banjo techniques. By 1940 he was appearing on CBS radio with such masters as Woody Guthrie, Leadbelly and Josh White. With these men, Seeger helped pave the way for the current tremendous revival of interest in folk music. After a three year army hitch during WW Two, he resumed a career that has grown in scope and variation.

In 1955, the House On Un-American Activities Committee launched an investigation "looking into reports that prominent entertainers were lending their names, and contributing money to the Communist cause." Pete Seeger was among those called before the committee and questioned about his political association.

"These questions are improper" Pete replied at the hearing. "I'm not going to answer any questions as to my association, my philosophical or religious beliefs, or political beliefs — or any of these private matters. I think they are very improper questions for any American to be asked, especially under such compulsion as this."

He was cited for contempt of Congress. In 1961, Pete was indicted and tried. He was convicted and sentenced to a year in prison. The conviction was appealed, and in 1962 the Appellate Court reversed the conviction on the grounds that the indictment was defective.

## SEEGER BLACKLISTED

Pete Seeger has been blacklisted by commercial TV networks for over seventeen years. A few years ago he was asked to appear on ABC's "Hootenanny" show under the condition that he would sign a political affiliation affidavit. Seeger refused on Constitutional grounds. Last Spring Pete accepted an invitation to appear on the Smothers Brothers Show on September 10, with the understanding he could sing "Waist Deep In The Big Muddy", his best new song. It contains the following verse:

"Now every time I read the papers  
That old feelin' comes on  
We're waist deep in the Big Muddy  
And the Big Fool says to push on."

According to Pete, CBS had asked that this final verse be deleted from the song. When he refused, the song was edited from the program.

"I certainly do not think the blacklisting is over, just because I got a job on the TV network," Pete said. "Today the American people face domestic and international crises partly because the information they should have gotten through their airways has been denied them. I am no expert in statistics and strategy. I think all of us who love music, and love America and the world must figure on how we are going to take the right step, unless we prefer to get off in a corner by ourselves and congratulate each other on our exclusiveness."

"I'll let you on my blacklist, if you let me on yours."

Jim Pender Box 765

# SATORI

## INCONGRUITY —

A girl modestly  
pulling down  
her mini-skirt

John Going

## WATCHING A LOVELY PIANIST

I watched you move your hand over the smooth wood top,  
Then sit down excitedly  
And touch the keys.  
Your naive love of sounds and tones  
Made you breathless  
In your desire to play  
And have the instrument for your own.  
You were like a young child  
Touching all the dolls in a toy shop,  
Knowing they would never be hers.  
I wanted to buy it for you.  
Then the store manager interrupted to say, "Don't touch."  
And you sadly put it away.

D. F. EVANS

## EVE IS INNOCENT

After analyzing the critical passages in Genesis describing the eating of the forbidden fruit, I have come to several conclusions concerning Eve's possible motives for eating the fruit, which in turn explain something of the nature of Woman in general.

The first conclusion I have reached is that Eve was not only deceived by the serpent at the moment of the crime, but also by Adam and possibly God long before the crime was even committed. I will show that Eve was considerably confused about her role as Woman, and that while in a state of emotional uncertainty, she broke down before the logic of the serpent which, admittedly, did offer her the means to remedy her confusion.

The chapters two and three of Genesis leave out one vital account; the account of filling Eve in on the dangers connected with the tree of knowledge of good and evil. We don't know who gave Eve the law, Adam or God. My guess is that it was Adam who passed on the command, because when Eve spoke with the serpent (Gen.3:3), she stated that the tree of knowledge to good and evil was in the midst of the garden. But, God speaking of Adam (Gen. 2:9), stated that it was the tree of life that stood in the midst of the garden. Such a mix-up and turn-around must have been a mistake of Adam, and it is also evident that he neglected to even mention the tree of life to Eve. There is no telling what other affairs Adam and God chose to leave Eve out of; she was not included in the original plan of Creation and Adam had already done most of the preparatory work, such as naming all the animals and plants, before Eve was conceived. It wasn't until after the fall that Eve functioned as a bearer of children and as a servant to Adam. She had no station whatever before that, and I imagine she felt awfully dumb and useless walking through the woods of Eden holding Adam's hand. On one of these walks, Adam pointed out the tree of knowledge of good and evil, and said, "God said not to eat of that tree because you'll die and I'll get hung. So, don't touch it, don't even get near it." This accounts for Eve's instructing the serpent, "God hath said, Ye shall not eat of it, neither shall ye touch it, lest ye die."

Eve's act was not so much an act of rebellion against God as it was an attempt to equal Adam in importance. Her offering the fruit to Adam was not meant to drive Adam on to success, but to balance the burden of guilt. The serpent merely took advantage of the outstanding weakness of Woman — the lack of stamina under emotional confusion in the face of her utter futility.

Dennis F. Evans

## VOLUMES OF SOUND

### Part II: Special

noise stabs at concrete  
attacking each crack, each hallow —  
moving downwalls soaked with sound  
gurgling drainpipes shake as they carry  
noise to wide-eared sewers,  
that rumble it in their guts,  
cough,  
then belch the noise to the street

Dan Dupill

Dear Satori,

Last semester a few energetic students compiled a crazy conglomerate of words and phrases and boldly labeled "The Head; a poetry review, a literary sampler or whatever you can think of. We sold these masterpieces for an extravagant \$25. It worked. Students and faculty were enthusiastic.

"The Head will continue, with a few alterations. This semester the editors would like it to include short stories, essays, plays, novelettes, autobiographies, recipes and poetry. The editors are presently gathering material, and racking their brains for a new title. They would appreciate some help from the student body.

A box labeled "BOX", will be in the post office, to merrily devour any literary endeavors, or name suggestions. All written contributions will be gathered up this coming Sunday.

Sincerely,  
The Editors:  
JoAnn Gerde  
Maxine Jonath  
John Dignam

## REQUIEM

Oh God,  
It's not that she  
Feared the night,  
But that she so  
Loved the day.

jacki

## Gab For Blarney

Tangible recognition is about to be given to those who excel in prodigious discussion. Or . . . those blessed with the gift of gab.

A new organization has been formed that owes its very existence to the fine art of artful articulation, superlative elocution vociferous verbosity, keen wit and wordy good cheer . . . appropriately named . . .

### "The Gift of Gab Society"

"Too long have Americans been still. Now is the time to speak out. The art of conversation is not dead, and it's not sleeping in Mexico City either," said I. M. Garrulous, Custodian of the Official Stein for the organization. "To those who have held the torch — to the cab drivers, disc jockeys, bartenders, and beauty parlor operators who have kept conversation alive in spite of stoney faces and steely looks—we owe our appreciation and a vote of thanks," he continued.

The by-laws of the Gift of Gab Society provide for the encouragement and development of light-hearted individuals whose conversation reveals the touch of the poet. As a public service and with the sole purpose of acknowledging discriminating raconteurs, the society has been formed by the noteworthy supporter of non-filling, no-carbohydrate conversation, Gablinger's Beer.

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## Intercollegiate News

Austin, Texas (I.P.) — After serving as coordinator of a new non-credit seminar on "Problems in Higher Education" at the University of Texas, Dr. S. Thomas Friedman says he is well pleased with the seminar's progress.

Students meet three hours each week throughout the semester, taking part in discussions which deal with higher education in general and UT in particular. Dr. Friedman, an assistant professor of educational psychology, feels that his class has grappled with some crucial problems facing students and administrators.

For example, he says, there have been some sessions on the teaching process — what is quality in teaching, and how does one recognize, assess and stimulate it? The students have explored the nature of the faculty-student relationship, what it should be and how it can be achieved.

Also under discussion was the question of university control over the private lives of its students. The goals of a university, with UT as a model, were considered. "We opened the lid on the box of what stu-

dents consider their concerns and tried to put them in focus," Dr. Friedman says. He said originally that in the course, there would be "no sacred cows and no holds barred."

Haverford, Pa. (I.P.) — For freshmen and sophomores at Haverford College, the traditional grading system will become a thing of the past — at least as far as official transcripts are concerned.

While numerical grades will continue to be given, they will be for internal use only, including the student, his advisor, and the dean. Official transcripts will show only a list of courses taken, with a notation if the student has failed or withdrawn.

The change, approved by the faculty after lengthy study, goes into effect with this year's entering class. The recommendation resulting in the new changes came from the college's Educational Policy Committee. Undergraduate students are represented on this committee.

In the junior and senior years the given grades will be recorded on official tran-

scripts. However, a student may choose to take one course outside his major division each semester for which no grade will be listed except for internal use. The option must be taken before the course starts.

Officials here said they hoped the new procedure would "encourage a freer choice of courses at a time when students are still in the process of deciding on a major, and would help the student make the transition from high school to college at a time when he still carries with him the grade consciousness of high school and when student anxiety is recognized to be at its peak."

The change, they continued, should permit students to "hit their stride" in the junior and senior years, when grades will be recorded, without being permanently penalized for any early setbacks in their college career.

The faculty feeling, generally, that grades during the first two college years should be regarded as "educational tools for communication between students and faculty," while junior and senior grades have additional significance as devices for evaluation of the student by graduate and professional schools.

New York, N. Y. (I.P.) — Dean David B. Truman of Columbia College has spoken out against a national trend toward withdrawing appropriate guidance from students in selecting their courses.

Dean Truman recommended that Columbia College retain a curriculum that is relatively structured. "It is an abdication of responsibility and a disservice to society," he said, "to present the world of knowledge to this troubled student generation as if that world were an anarchy or a set of disjunctive feudalities and to offer these students an academic environment that has only the order of a supermarket."

"Unless I misjudge the temper of the faculty," he added, "they are not disposed to embrace some contempor-

ary variant of the system of free electives but rather are prepared to assert that collectively they have an obligation to present to our talented and venturesome students an intellectual structure, a patterned set of priorities among bodies of knowledge which corresponds to their conception of what is required to support the claim that one is an educated man."

"Columbia, with its collection of rigorous courses especially designed for students who do not intend to major in science and mathematics, handles this problem better than most colleges," he said. But he added that the problem "has been a continuing concern" and that proposals for its further improvement are being examined.

## Trinity Faculty Approves 14 Week Semester Approval

Hartford, Conn. (I.P.) — Major changes in Trinity College's calendar and rules have been approved by the faculty. They will go into effect this month. Faculty approval was given to proposals that would:

End the first semester before Christmas vacation. The new first semester will consist of 14 weeks without a specially designated examination period, leaving the question of mid-year exams up to the discretion of each instructor.

Empower the Admissions Committee to designate up to 50 members of the entering class as Honor Scholars. These students would be free from some or all of the requirements in general education — the "core courses".

Authorize the Faculty Committee on Academic Standing and Discipline to "waive (but not to exempt) for students of high potential from educationally disadvantaged backgrounds the rules applying to normal progress toward the degree."

Ease the burden of the freshman year by changing the normal course load from five courses each in the freshman and sophomore years and four each in the junior and senior years to four each in the freshman and senior years and five each in the sophomore and junior years. The proposal also permits students to defer one basic requirement until the junior year.

The changes — especially

Scholars and the educationally disadvantaged — were hailed by the faculty as "exciting new undertakings".

The new calendar set-up is a modification of an earlier proposal made last year by President Albert C. Jacobs to eliminate mid-year examinations in favor of year-end exams for both half-year and full-year courses, the so-called "annual calendar".

In revising his original proposal, Dr. Jacobs told the faculty that adoption of the "annual calendar" would raise certain practical problems which could not easily be resolved and which required more changes in calendar and curriculum than could be effected before this September.

"Since our basic concern is with the extra week of classes following Christmas vacation and its apparent ineffectiveness," Dr. Jacobs said, "I would modify my original proposal so that we can treat this problem immediately."

In his original memorandum to the faculty, Dr. Jacobs stressed that "asking students to be prepared at the end of the academic year for examinations covering the entire year in full-year courses as well as for examinations in half-year courses which had terminated prior to Christmas would in my opinion provide excellent ex-

## 'Campus Showcase' Starts In January

"Campus Showcase '68", a weekly entertainment show for college students, will be heard on 120 campus radio stations beginning in January.

The broadcasts, provided as a public service by the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival and Trans World Airlines, will be produced by Intercollegiate Music Festival, Inc. The Festival's staff conducts an annual competition for college bands, combos and vocal groups, with six regional contests selecting finalists to battle for national championships.

Popular ABC radio and television personality Ed Jordan will host the series, which features collegiate music, celebrity interviews, fashion, travel, sports and employment opportunities for college graduates.

"Campus Showcase '68" microphones will cover important happenings on college campuses across the nation as well as activities in major cities.

TWA will provide special travel information geared to the college crowd's interests and budgets.

"Campus Showcase '68" offers America's college students thirty minutes of entertainment each week during the school year.

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# Co-ed Dormitory Draws Approval

Iowa City, Ia. (I.P.) — Most University of Iowa undergraduates and faculty members favor coeducational dormitories. But a majority of parents are opposed to the idea. These are among the findings of a questionnaire circulated by the University Housing Committee. About 75 per cent of the undergraduates (83 per cent of the men and 63 per cent of the women) favored coed dorms.

Slightly more than half of the undergraduates felt that most of the intellectual, cultural, and social benefits of dormitory living occur in the freshman year. Students thereafter tend to seek off-campus housing because it is cheaper and allows more freedom and privacy. Fewer than 10 per cent favored moving for a better place to study.

Both mothers and fathers oppose the dormitory policy of having as many as three students to a room. Faculty members, both men and women, expressed concern about the bigness, noise, and "prison-like" atmosphere of the dormitories. Graduate students, both men and women, wish for University housing separate from undergraduates. Cost of housing, on or off campus, is the biggest and some alumnae showed interest in more housing for married students with children.

About half of the undergraduates in dorms think that the dorm advisors give an important service. Some 63 per cent of undergraduate men in dorms want maid service every day, and most of the undergraduate women think that twice a week is best. Some 60 per cent of all students, and 75 per cent of parents and dorm advisors, would like professional counselors living and working in the dorms.

"Should the University stop evaluating and approving off-campus housing?" Half of the undergraduates said no, and a third said yes; 75 per cent of the faculty members and even more parents also said no.

Separate housing for male and female students, single and married students, and faculty members was criticized by Percival Goodman, professor in the Columbia University School of Architecture, speaking last spring at a symposium on student housing here.

Professor Goodman said, "My recommendation is that most residence halls should be built by the university in areas designated off-campus. The university becomes a benevolent landlord; all that it requires of the tenant is that he be a student in good standing, pay the rent, keep the premises clean, and obey the laws of the land."

Such residence halls should have six-student apartments for single people, smaller apartments for married students or single ones who want more privacy, and other apartments

for faculty members. He suggested that the presence of married students and young faculty members, who are "more settled or at least more circumspect in their living style," would provide unofficial "and therefore more real" guides to conduct.

## Jazz Festival Seeks Vocal Groups

The Intercollegiate Jazz Festival's national competition for college musicians and vocalists has changed both its name and one of its categories of competition for 1968.

The Festival, which operated under the Intercollegiate Music Festival name in 1967, is now officially the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, offering

collegiate competition for bands, combos and vocal groups.

Individual vocalists have been dropped from the contest and replaced by vocal groups. The change, according to Festival officials, will provide a greater variety of musical styles and offer colleges and universities an opportunity to demonstrate the abilities of their vocal faculties and students.

The Intercollegiate Jazz Festival conducts six regional competitions, with winning schools in each category moving into the national finals to battle for the national championships currently held by Ohio State University, San Francisco State College and Rider College.

The 1968 Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, sponsored by Trans World Airlines and the Sero Shirt Company, will be held in Miami Beach on May 9-11. Entries for the six regional competitions are being accepted by the Festival at P. O. Box 246, Miami Beach, Florida 33139.

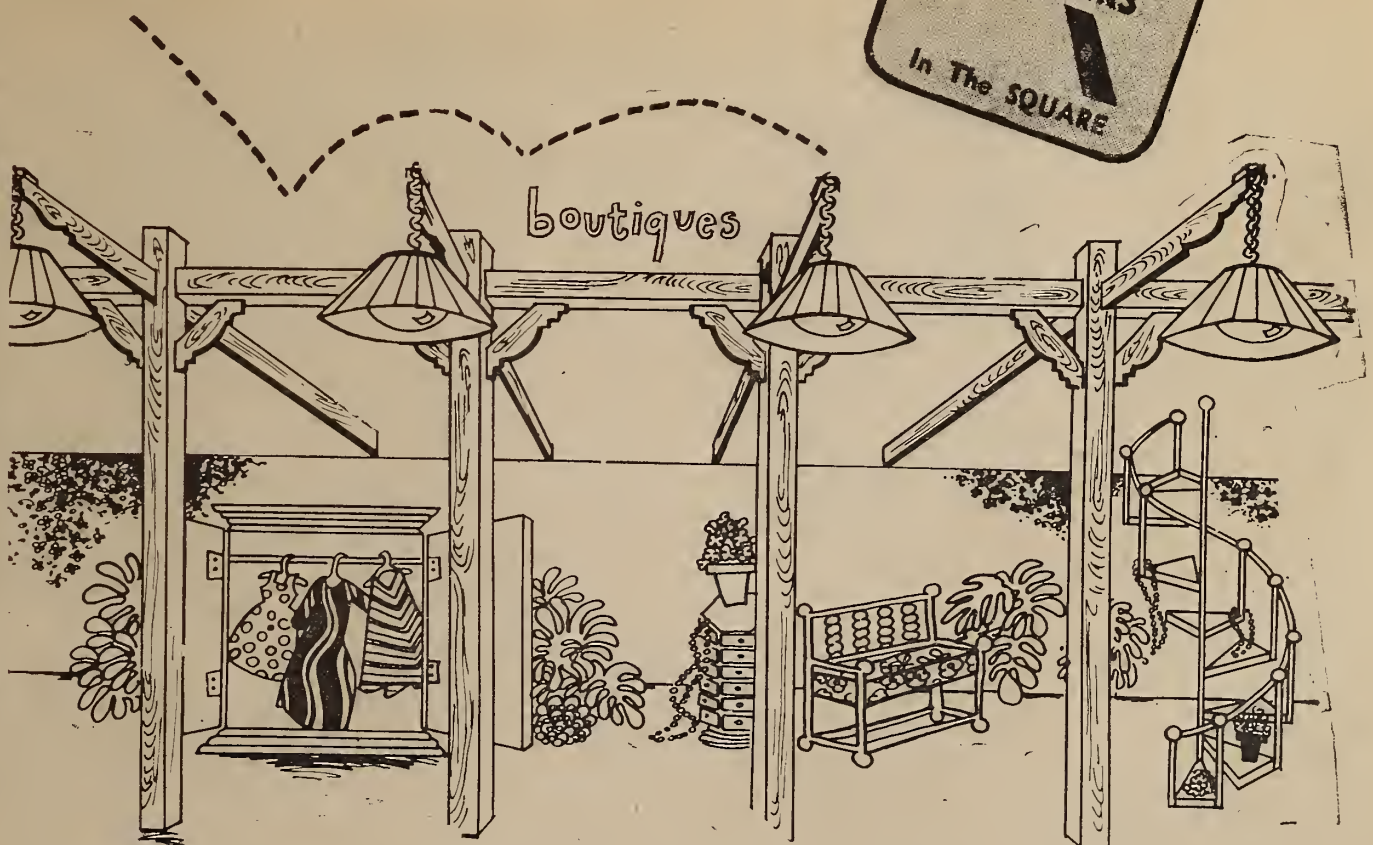
## EPSILON PI TAU BUILDS COUNTER FOR SGA OFFICE

Epsilon Pi Tau, the Industrial Arts Honor Society and Professional Fraternal has built a service counter for the SGA Office. Pres. David Holton, when interviewed stated, "Epsilon Pi Tau wants to participate more actively in student affairs. We feel that this organization can offer a special talent to the student body. It is our intention that in the future our Society will make regular contributions of time and effort for the benefit of Fitchburg State College." The counter measures six feet in length with a one and a half foot wide counter top.



(left to right) Anne Courtney, Thomas McKelligot, David Holton.

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## The Swimming Requirement Question

1. No woman is being denied the right to graduate because she cannot swim.

2. All women physically able to participate in swimming as a physical education activity are given an opportunity to learn to swim.

3. It is expected that women non-swimmers will make a serious attempt to learn and will attend at least 6-8 consecutive swimming sessions. Inability to participate in the swimming lessons because of physical or emotional difficulties must be attested to by a licensed physician or psychiatrist.

4. Swimming activity of students is graded as any other physical education activity within the program and is similarly weighed.

5. We wish that it were possible for men to have the same opportunity to learn to swim now open to women.

6. It should be emphasized that the women's physical education staff has gone to great lengths to provide a truly "enriched" program. Students are encouraged, even strongly urged, to participate in swimming as in any other physical education activity. You cannot fail women's Physical Education by failing to swim. Those who can demonstrate or present evidence of swimming proficiency such as an American Red Cross Certificate (Swimmers or Junior or Senior Life Saving) obviously do not have to participate but they are always welcome.

FROM THE OFFICE OF  
THE ACADEMIC DEAN

## SOCIAL CLUBS PRESENT SKITS AT SOCCER RALLY IN GYM

School spirit and support of the soccer team were evident at the rally Tuesday, October 2, in the gym. The evening was highlighted by skits presented by various student body groups.

Fenwick pledges enacted the girl's dorm panty raid. Those included in the skit were Dave Sanboro, Steve Brown, Wayne Zubrat, Jerry Francis, George Goodwin, Jim Craigen, Rich Marolo, Dennis Keeney, Ed Doyle, Ed Popoli, Jeff Diddings, Ray Marhifka, Bobby Goss and Brian Firmin.

A Jeckyl-Hyde turned granny-go-go girl idea was the Palmer Hall girl's skit. Taking part were: Sharon Scull, Sue White, Ginny Wheeler, Linda Chellis, Beverly Brown, Carol Record, Andrea Driscoll, Janet DiFeudes, Linda Machles, Maxine Jonath, Linda Saucy, and Lynne Sullivan.

Mohawk pledges demonstrated how the Indians lost the West. Dick Rockwood, Steve O'Neil, Tony McNamara, Jim Salvidio, Ralph Swanson, Charlie La Presti and Danny Lovett were members of the group.

### Fraternities

(Continued from Page 4)

more faith in what his pin will do for him than what his house will."

Fraternities must program closer to their ideas. They must do more than build good executives and hostesses. Fraternities should take time to evaluate each year what they are really doing with men they pledge. They must ask themselves, "What do we really do for our freshmen, sophomores and upperclassmen?"

The report feels there is a tremendous credibility gap between what houses are really doing and what they tell the general public. Yet, Greeks criticize the public for their contempt.

Long-range planning committees should be established to determine where a house is going, instead of functioning from crisis to crisis.

The Tokalon Society put

on a skit narrated by Isabel Cataldo. Members included were: Mary Barney, Marilyn Corbett, Sue Nerney, Carol McNeil, Rita Trivains, Alice Pickett, Cynthia Chestercave, Linda Sawyer, Kathy McLoughlin, Joan Fecteau, Karen Philips, Elaine O'Neil, Mary Spellman, Elaine (Muscles) Murphy, Jeanne Hastings, Sue Lesage, Mary Alice Newell, Isabel Cataldo, Diane Angeline, Joan Little and Sharon Colburn.

The purpose of the rally was to bolster the team for its game against North Adams Wednesday, October 4.



### MIB NOTE

The MIB would like to thank the men responsible for setting up the fields, enabling the game to be played.

Wayne Smith, Carl Senfleben, Pete Lind, Pat Murphy, and Coach Lee Cunningham are to be congratulated for their fine job.

## SPORTS MEMO

For the first time in many seasons, FSC's soccer team has had backing. On the sidelines during the Falcon's 5-1 victory over North Adams State College, October 4, was a group of enthusiastic freshman girls acting as cheerleaders. They composed half of the estimated fans at the game. The meager attendance was especially noticeable because the previous evening the team was greeted by a large number of spirited students at a rally held in the gym. Did they go to the rally because there was nothing else to do?

The captain of the soccer team, Jim Catalini, extends his thanks to all those students who attended the game. He believes that this helped to "psych" his team.

Everyone should make an effort to attend at least one home game. I'm sure that the soccer team will respond with a greater proficiency and interest if their classmates are at the games to support them.

FSC's touch football intramural league got underway Thursday, October 5, with the Independents defeating the Frosh Dorm by a score of 14-0. Both teams played a clean-cut game. Paul Corriveau and Paul Keating scored TD's for the Independents. The Frosh turned in a good all-round performance.

The other game on the card had the Eso B's playing the Gaveleer's. The Gav's won by forfeit.

On Monday, October 9, the MOHAEK GO's defeated the Frosh Wonders 30-0. The Frosh played a good game but the Hawk line proved to be too big. In the second tilt, the Eso A's easily downed the Frosh Dorm 28-0. Again the line was the difference.

Only one game was played Tuesday, October 10, in FSC's touch football league and it was a thriller. The MOHAWKS CB's defeated the Fenwick Green, 8-0, on a touchdown and a safety. A McNamara to Murphy pass accounted for the touchdown. The "crush rush" of the defense accounted for the safety. Two interceptions by "Butch" Williamson and Ron Warden stymied the Fenwick offense. Kevin Demeritt and Ron Valente were standouts for the Greens.



### WAA Meets

The WAA held its first meeting on Tuesday, October 3, with Miss Marion Clark acting as advisor.

The subject of freshmen introduction to the WAA was brought up, and the women planned to hold a Freshmen Rally on Thursday, October 19, at 4:00 p. m. in the gym. The purpose of the rally is to familiarize the freshmen with the organization and to promote interest in group activities.

It was also decided to organize a program of swimming competition. This depends however on the number of women interested enough to devote to swimming one hour a week. Tuesdays — 6:30 to 7:30. A sign-up sheet will be located on the WAA board in Thompson Hall for all those interested.

Volleyball games will be held on Monday and Thursdays at 4:00 p. m. in the gym; three games may be played at once. All women interested in playing, being a referee or scorekeeper, please sign the list on the WAA bulletin board before Friday, October 13.

### FSC Sports Schedule

#### SOCCER

Oct. 19 Westfield State	H
Oct. 26 Keene State	H
Oct. 28 Plymouth State	A
Coach: Eugene Casassa	

#### CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 11 Rhode Island Col.	H
Oct. 14 Plym. In. Plym., N. H.	
Oct. 19 Lowell State	A
Nov. 4 NESAC Gorham, Me.	
Coach: David Settle	



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